BY THE STREAM. The sunlight steals between the leaves And flickers on the stream; The little minnows dart about Like shadows in a dream.

VOL. XXII.

Beyond the shade the clover-field Is quivering with the heat, But here the water ripples cool About the children's feet.

The leaves stir softly overhead; The shadows erge toward noon.
And they will have to leave then play

And go to dinnet soon

Katharine Pyle, in Harper's Bazarie

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A MIDSUMMER BAY'S DREAM. By Marian C. L. Reeves.

ADGE started violently as her eyes fell on the picture, well placed in the gallery, to catch the eye

even of a careless passer-by. Towatch it, and to hold it, with its warmth and depth of coloring and its quaint tone, like that of a Valks-Lied. "St. John's Eve in Norway." Madge would have known it at a

glance, without that label on it. For an instant she stood staring. Then, rather that her limbs failed under her than that she desired to sft down opposite the picture, she dropped upon the bench before it, her some what shabbily gloved hands folded

on her lap. Her dress was a little shabby, too. The long, black mourning veil clungabout her limply, as she pushed it

back out of her way. To any passer-by she might seem Int one of the crowd in the Corcoran Gallery on this free day.

But Madge, the real Madge, was not hore at all. She was vonder in the picture, in the midsummer night in the midst of the St. John's Eve pro-

A year age. Was it only a year ago?-it seemed a lifetime, back into that happy Wanderjahr which ended

It was on the homeward passage to 'America that ber father had died, suddenly, of heart failure, it was said. But Madge knew he had gotten his death blow from the latest American paper which the pilot brought on board as they entered the bay, a paper lightly opened, and which contained latest particulars of the great bank failure, sweeping clean away the fortune he had meant to leave his

"A beggar"-Madge, bending over him, had caught that last faint word upon his lips. "A beggar-

Madge straightened herself and black silk bag which had carried her lunch this morning to the office, and which was now bringing back in its mouth a bunch of field daisies bought from a street boy on the way up town. A beggar?-no, but never farther removed from that than since she had become a worker.

But that Wanderjahr, in which her only work had seemed to be to work out her own happiness.

The glamour of it was in her eyes gazing back into the picture. How like one valley to another, sunk among those Scandinavian mountains. It might have been this very one, into which she and her party had descended, drenched with a sudden cloudburst on the mountain top. There was nothing for it but to borrow peasant costumes at the friendly guard below: and a bright color flushes up Madge's face now as she feels again the eves of the artist of the party upon her. as, with the farmer's daughter,' the three girls traveling together come out, and for a moment fall into line with the St. John's Eve dancers trooping there from the neighboring vil-

She remembers it all: the artist's eyes, as he looked on; the speedy detection of the three make-believe village girls; the merry stirs, the laughter and light repartee among the tour ists; the gay village music; the farmhouse glowing in the background, its tall chimney ending in a cross, built high against the sky.

How like, how like it was!

But Madge's thought broke off with a gasp. In one of those faces, half turned

toward her, she had recognized her own, as in a looking glass. How well-too well-she remem-

bered! The artist's eyes; no words of his. Yew words had passed between them, indeed, though for three weeks they had been meeting almost

Over those uncrowded routes the ways of sight-seers are apt to cross and re-cross; as had theirs from the back fence to ask the housemaid next time when, with an apology, he put an extra rug across her lap in the tises her need. The time is coming weird day-night when she sat on the deck of the stout coast steamer, watch- kind that shall not consider the coning for the midnight sun off Norway. to that Eve of St. John, that midsummer eve, which ended it all. For while Madge slept in the queer little nest under the eaves, and dreamed her ald. strange, bright, confused, little, innocent midsummer night's dream, in which fairles' and peasants' dances were intertwined in Titania's train and er of a white marble clock, which is the artist was Lysander standing apart, looking on at it all, with his the "Clock of the Three Graces." The hands in his pockets and a cigar in his mouth, and that in his eyes.

Madge's color was flickering up into her weary face again at that memory. two-handled vase decorated with fesand then it faded out; for while she slept her father had been revising his plans for further travel. That unlucky neeting on the mountain had dampned his desire for northern travel. The ext morning (when the artist had gone rward, with the tacit understanding at at the foot of a certain famous terfall, deep in the mountain fastuer friends again) over a rather

new arrangement to Madge. would retrace their way, and take the returning steamer on the morrow; and after all return home to America a little carlier. "Ater all, there is nothing much better than the home mountains and seashore for the summer weather, is there? And then,

Madge-But there had been no "and then" for-poor little Madge. Her story was finished, she told herself.

And, indeed, it had been so very little of a story! Just a mere hint of a sketch that might have been made. If she could have told her father! But what could she have told her father? That she wanted to climb and limb along the rough, wild mountain ways, in the wake of a man who had flung a spare rug across her knees in a bleak midnight sea wind; who had caught her once, staggering on a slippery, rolling deck; who had plucked a bit of mountain moss for her on the edge of an abyss; who had stood apart on a midsummer eve, on the edge of a village dance, with a cigar in his

mouth, and his eyes-Madge put a hasty hand across her eyes, shutting out the picture. What had she to do with pictures like that? Vain dreams! Her part was not with dreaming, but with work-a-day real-

Well, well, she would go home. though her home was a back building room, and no one waiting for her

She rose the more sloyly for thought. She was turning toward the door of the main entrance, when suddenly-was it with that strange sense of being watched, that sometimes moves one?-she turned around. And in his eyes-in his eyes the same look she remembered.

While sile stood motionless, he came up, and before she had recovered breath, was shaking hands with her, quite as though they had met last week, instead of last year.

But she saw him glance quickly at her mourning veil, which she gathered about her, her nervous hand stroking its folds.

"I came to see the pictures," she said, with an effort at ease. "I did not expect to see a-"
"An old friend," he said promptly,

filling up her slightest hesitation. "But I did." "You?"

"I came to see you," he said, nodding at the picture. "I tried in vain to find you. So I was obliged to call you up there, to my own eye and yours. No stranger would recognize you. I took care of that. But I had, at least, a forlorn hope that it might prove a clue. Every one sooner or later comes knotted her hands about the little to Washington, you know. And so

it has. "A forlorn hope, indeed," she said, with the ghost of a little laugh, sadder than tears. "It is a pity it did not fail you. We were all so merry and happy that midsummer night." "When I dreamed a dream," he said,

"that is just beginning to come true." He drew her hand, with its little, worn, black glove, gently in his arm. "You won't vanish so suddenly again like the vision of a dream?" he said. "At least, you will let me take you home?

She did not answer at once, and he said, quickly:

"Pardon me; but it is a year and three weeks for me since I have known you. I forget that it is not the same thing to you. You must not be angry with me if I beg that you will sometimes let me see you at your

She stroked again the folds of her veil with a hand that trembled. "I have no home. I-I have noth-

It was his voice that trembled. "Nothing but an old friend," he said; "an old friend of a year and three

weeks "

That was his plea, with a slight aleration a little later. "We have been friends for a year and four weeks." he said. "How much longer do we need to wait to know each other better? I knew you, Madge, the first time that I looked into your honest eyes. Why should we wait? Let me take all my life to make you know, better and better, how I love and cherish and-

"Obey?" archly. "Obey my wife, when she bids me have my way-as she will now."-Waverley Magazine.

Civilization and "Ads." The tendency of people to make use of the advertising columns of newspapers is a result of the progress of civilization. Even the woman who wants a servant no longer hangs over the door to find one for her, but-adverwhen a business establishment of any venience of the public cough to use the advertising columns of newspapers will be regarded as belonging to the old horse-car period.-Mexican Her-

Clock of Tree Graces. Count Isaac de Comondo is the ownsaid to be worth \$250,000. It is called graces are connected by festoons of flowers, surrounding a broken fluted pillar, which serves as the base of a toons of oak leaves. This vase contains the works of the clock, to the dial of which one of the nymphs is pointing with her finger.-Kansas City

#### Soldiers Who Don't Drink.

In three British regiments-the Black Watch, the Argyll and Sutherland s, one might very well meet mid- Highlanders and the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regimen'-over half the breakfast her father unfolded his men are total abstainers.

#### THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

At the commemoration day exercises at Princeton Bishop Satterlee made an eloquent address, firmly sustaining the foreign policy of the ministration, and the degree of LL.D. was conferred on Secretary of State

The juty in the case of Henry E. Youtsey, tried in Georgetown, Ky., on the charge of being a principal in the murder of Governor Goebel, found him guilty and placed his sentence at life

Fourteen persons comprising the families of Thomas Miller and Andrew Benaswitch, were made seriously sick in Reading, Pa., by cating toadstools for mushrooms.

Both houses of the Kentucky Legis-lature passed the non-partisan election law and Governor Beckham will sign While his wife was sewing and sing-

ing, John Pfeiffer hung himself in Chicago in her presence without attracting her notice. John Donan and John Ford were

in the Excelsior Slate Quarry, near York. A daring burglar robbed the house of Colonel Charles L. Richardson in

Fredericksburg, Va. Miss Frances Griscom won the Ballmore Cup in the golf tournament at Short Hills, N. J.

Charles Dudley Warner, the noted author, dropped dead at Hartford, Ct. The Grove Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond was burned. William Airgood died at Williams-

port from the effect of knock-out drops given to him and his companion by a couple of men who robbed them, Milry Johnson, colored, who shot a conductor on the Texas and Pacific

Railway, was taken from the officers at Port Allen, La., and lynched. The people of Montgomery presented a loving-cup to Naval Constructor Hobson, Gen. Joseph Wheeler making

the presentation speech. Capt. John B. Adams, past com-mander-in-chief of the G. A. R., dropped dead in the Statehouse Boston. He was 59 years old.

Miss Mary Chenewing was burned to death in Kanawha county, W. Va., by the unanimous vote of the regents her clothing having caught fire from to take the presidency of the West Viran open grate.

Nicholas Scalp, a Swedish naval was blown up, committed suicide in S. L. Morris was arrested in Chi-

cago on the charge of plotting to kill John W. Gates, the former steel king. Gen. Scott Shipp, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, dismissed three students for hazing. A sealed pouch containing \$7000 disappeared from the St. Paul office of the

American Express Company. Three masked men dynamited the safe of the Farmers' Bank in Nevada,

Mo., and killed Constable Maron. Dr. William F. Reily died at his country. home in Carlisle, Pa. He served in the recent war.

Representatives of all the big coal mining companies met in Scranton, Pa., and decided to insist on a decrease in the price of powder being com-puted as part of the increase in wages to contract miners.

Nearly every cotton mill in North Carolina is tied up by a strike, the oomworkers demanding the discharge of the supervisors claiming that they are brutal to their employes.

A Norfolk, Va., jury brought in a verdict against the Norfolk Railway and Light Company for \$5000 damages for causing the death of R. J.

George Brown, colored, was convicted in York, Pa., of an attempt to outrage Miss Nora Holdinger, and was sentenced to five years in the peniten-

The wrecking steamer Coley was sent to endeavor to save the cargo of the Baltimore schr. John A. Curtis, which was sunk in Hampton Roads. The testimony was concluded in the trial of Youtsey for complicity in the murder of Governor Goebel, of Ken-

Erastus Warfield, colored, who tried to assault a farmer's wife in Elkton, Ky., was lynched by a mob.

The presidents of the big anthracite coal-carrying roads, at a conference held in Philadelphia, agreed to pay the 10 per cent. increase, guarantee it til April 1 and abolish the sliding

scale. Eleven Slavonian strikers were arrested in Hazleton and taken to Beltzville, where they were accused of causing the rioting and murder of Ralph

Mills at Oneida on October 10. The torpedo-boats Dahlgran and Cravan were in collision outside New-

port and were obliged to put slightly damaged. They reached Newport safely. Samuel Hargadine, a farmer, living

near Dover, Del., was seriously injured by an explosion of dynamite. John Hughes, postmaster at Cam-bria, Pa., shot and killed a burglar who was trying to rob the postoffice.

Harry Howard Stewart was arrested in New York, charged with killing his child in Cleveland. Eight people were burned to death or suffocated in a fire in Hester ctreet,

Prof. Charles C. Everett, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, died, aged 71 vears. Joe Pagen was shot, it is believed fatally, in Chicago by Zorah Card, an

actress. Thomas F. Lane, son-in-law of United States Senator-elect Blackburn, of Kentucky, committed suicide at his home by shooting. Ill-health is assigned as the cause of the act. Mr. Lane's little daughter was in the room

with him at the time. Twenty Americans repairing wires were surprised by Filipinos near San Jose, Luzon, and all killed or captured except seven. Three American scouts were also killed near Takloban.

Bids were opened at the Treasury Department for the erection of the new public building at Annapolis. Frank Hardeman, a tramp negro, was lynched at Wellstown, Ga., charged

with assaulting Mrs. B. H. Pierson, wife of a Baptist minister. Dr. Edgar Shumway was chosen instructor in Roman law at the University of Pennsylvania;

# WM, L. WILSON DEAD The Opening of Peace Negotiations in

AUTHOR OF FAMOUS TARIFF BILL PASSES AWAY.

STATESMAN AND SCHOLAR

Former Postmaster-General—He was in Cleveland's Cabinet—Of Late He Had Been Acting as President of Washington and Lee University, Where He Was Highly Esteemed and Much Beloved.

Lexington, Va. (Special) .-- The Hon. William L. Wilson, president of Washington and Lee University and ex-Postmaster Gereral, died suddenly at 9.20 o'clock Wednesday morning of congestion of the lungs. He had been falling ever since his return from Ari-

His son, Dr. Arthur Wilson, of Lynchburg, visited him on Sunday and left on Monday. Then came the sudden change. Mr. Wilson's attendant physician did not give up hope of his rallying until late Tuesday night. He was confined to the house from Tuesday and the was confined to the house from Tuesday. killed by an avalanche of dirt and rock in the Excelsior Slate Quarry, near proved when his son left him. He was conscious until the last. By his bedside were his wife, his daughters, Misses Mary and Bettie Wilson, and one son, William H. Wilson.

William Lyne Wilson was born at Middleway, W. Va., on May 3, 1843. He was educated at Columbian College, Washington, where he was graduated He then entered the University of Virginia, but left it at the out-break of the Civil War to serve in the Confederate Army. After the war was over he became professor of ancient languages in Columbian College, his Alma Mater, and studied law. He was professor of Latin from 1867 to 1871, and studied political economy and poli-tics. In 1868 he married Miss Nannie Huntington, a daughter of the Rev. A. J. Huntington, dean of Columbian University. In 1882 he became president of the Aniversity of West Vir-

ginia. A year later he entered politics and was elected to Congress. He first entered politics in 1880 as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and in that year made a canvass of his State as elector-at-large on the Hancock ticket, which attracted much attention. In 1882 he was asked ginia State University, and reluctantly accepted, entering on his duties on cook, who was on the Maine when she | September 6. On September 20 he was nominated by acclamation as the Democratic candidate for Congress from his district, and was elected on the second Tuesday in October following. He resigned his position at the University with the beginning of his Congressional term, March 4, 1883, but on the unanimous petition of regents, faculty and students served until the

ence, reputation and prominence in the

As he had been an outspoken and earnest advocate of Mr. Cleveland's nomination in 1892, he was selected by the friends of the latter for permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, and his speech on assuming the chair, as also his subsequent address informing Mr. Cleveland of his nomination, in the Madison Square Garden, was regarded as a ton Mills, at the foot of Wyoming masterpiece of political oratory and street, in Battersea, a suburb of Peters-

kindled the most intense enthusiasm. Speaker Crisp, in response to what seemed a clear designation of public stated three pistol shots, fired in quick opinion, appointed him chairman of succession, were heard by some of the the Ways and Means Committee of the Congress which was to prepare the Mrs. Dolly Marks, who heard the shots, tariff bill promised by the Democratic party as its chief mission on being given the control of the government. This was a task of the most surpassing magnitude and difficulty, and Mr. flicted by the assassin. Other neigh-Wilson entered upon it with a zeal, devotion and capacity commensurate

with its greatness.

The Wilson bill having passed the House, Mr. Wilson sought rest in a trip to Mexico, but was stricken down with typhoid fever from the very evening he crossed the Rio Grande. For heart and lodged in the back. He was weeks he lay ill and suffering in that country, and was not able to return died half an hour after receiving his home until the middle of May, still mortal wound. The ball was fired from weakened and exhausted by his illness. Mr. Wilson was renominated unanimously for the Fifty-fourth Congress, was defeated by A. G. Dayton,

#### To Reorganize Manila Schools.

Berkeley, Cat. (Special).-President Wheeler of the State University has received word that Prof. Carl C. Plehn has arrived in the Philippines and bas commenced the work of inquiry into near where Westmoreland lay leads to the conditions of internal taxation. Later he will have charge of the first sin or assassins was first to murder census ever taken in the Philippines. Under the Philippine Commission a night school has been opened in Ma-

started. Dr. David P. Barrows, assistant su perintendent of public instruction, has been given entire charge of the schools jury. Fully 500 people visited the scene in Manila. He will reorganize them of the murder. Three white men hall-according to modern ideas.

#### Serious Hunting Accident.

Richmond. Va. (Special) .- John Stansbury, a young man, son of J. E. Stansbury, was badly shot while hunting in Chesterfield county. E. J. Warren, his companion, and himself were trying to flush some birds that flew into a clump of pines. Mr. Warren was in the act of pushing a limb aside with the barrel of his gun, when one barrel went off, striking young Stansbury in the thigh at comparatively short range. The wound is very severe, and was made more serious by the great loss of blood before surgical attention could be reached, but his recovery is expected.

Thirty-: hree Drowned. Victoria, B. C. (Special).-News of a marine catastrophe as a result of which 33 persons, 19 of whom were foreigners, were drowned, has been brought in by the vessel Empress of Japan. The Norwegian steamer Callanda, a new steamer of 3899 tons, was making her third voyage from Port Arthur with general cargo for Japanese ports, and when off Iowassima she was run down by the steamer Ize Maru. She had 40 passengers and a crew of 25 foreign officers. The Ize Maru picked up the survivors and is making an effort to organize the brought them to Nagasaki.

BASIS OF FRENCH NOTE.

Washington (Special) .- For the first | CONVICTED OF THE MURDER OF time in three days Minister Conger was heard from at the State Depart-

ment. He communicated by cable the substance of certain propositions advanced by Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang as a basis for the conduct of negotiations for a settlement of the Chinese trouble. The Chinese government already had prepared the way for these by a preliminary action looking toward the punishment of Chinese officials guilty of complicity in the Boxer uprising, and while the text of Mr. Conger's communication is not made public, it is believed that the last Chinese advance is addressed to some of propositions contained in the E. Youtsey, formerly Governor Taylor's French note, being in the nature of counter-proposals, and proceeding upon the theory that what has been done in the matter of punishments is sufficient to meet the demands from

the powers. Minister Wu called at the State Department by appointment and had a long conference with Secretary Hay. The Secretary previously had an hour with the President at the White House, presumably in the consideration of Mr. Conger's communication, and it is believed that Minister waid the judge.
Wu was called to the department to The sheriff p throw light upon some of the detailed

propositions. was learned at the State Department that Mr. Conger's previous instructions fit him perfectly to deal with the new phase of the Chinese situation asked the judge. developed by the general acceptance of the French note as the basis for present action. M. Thiebaut, the French charge here, called at the State Department and proposed to the Secretary the immediate institution at Pekin of negotiations for a settlement, and it appears that the Secretary then agreed to do his part. His promise was made verbally, and it may not be reduced to writing at all, but Mr. Conalready acting in conformity therewith. Most of the powers have accepted the French note with reservations, but it is said that they all agree upon a sufficient number of points of the first magnitude to wariant the assembling of the diplomatic body at Pekin to begin the work of formulating objects of common desire and reconciling divergent views. It is probable that to this body will be referred the latest Chinese counter-

There is reason to believe that the government will take favorable action on the latest proposition of the French government, presented through the French charge d'affaires, M. Thiebaut. This contemplates the opening of peace negotiations on those points which the

powers are agreed upon the message of the Emperor of China thanking the President for the attitude carried to the door of the jury room, end of the season, in June, refusing of the United States and expressing where it stood in plain view of the pay for this period.

His 12 years of Congressional service were marked by hard work, steady devotion to principle, increasing influence, reputation and prominence in the of a speedy and satisfactory peace.

### AN ASSASSIN'S VICTIMA

William Westmoreland Shot and Killed at Petersburg.

Petersburg, Va. (Special).-William Westmoreland, aged 35 years, married and residing on McKenzie street in this city, was assassinated between 1 and 2 o'clock a. m. at the Pocahontas Cotburg, where he was employed as private night watchman. About the hour residents in the vicinity of the mills. rushed to the mills, where she found Westmoreland lying on the ground in front of the office of the mills, dying from the wound which had been in bors, including Henry Wells, fatherin-law of the murdered man, were also soon at the scene of the murder. Only one of the three shots fired by the assassin took effect. The ball first struck Westmoreland in the fleshy part of the left arm, then entered just over the never conscious after being shot, and died half an hour after receiving his a 38-calibre revolver. By Westmore-land's side was found his pistol, none of the chambers of which were empty. Westmoreland was required to make rounds of the mills every hour, and his watchman's time detecter showed that he had made a round of the mills at 1 o'clock. At the time he was shot he was in the act of going into the office, which is a few yards from the mills. The fact that an ax, crowbar, coupling pin and a lot of kerosene oil was found near where Westmoreland lay leads to the watchman and then set fire to the mills. The murdered man had been watchman at the Pocahontas Mills for nila for the purpose of instructing in the past five years. He leaves a widow English. More than 200 students are and one child. A coroner's inquest was attending and another school will be held. The verdict of the jury was to the effect that Westmoreland came to his death from a pistol-shot wound inflict-

> by the police on suspicion of being implicated in the murder.

ed by some person unknown to the

LIELD OF LABOR. Russia has glass coffins. Krupp has 46,679 employes. Belgium has 300 newspapers. China has hot water peddlers. Passaic dyers average \$1.12 per day. Kansas has a potato field forty miles

An electrical horsewhip gives the animal a shock instead of a cut. Galveston's export trade amounts to nearly \$40,000,000 a year. There are 7,300,000 men in Prussia earning less than £21 per year.

The average wages of planers and sawyers at Buffalo is \$2.20 per day. The English tobacco trade employs to-day 121 women to every 100 men. Minneapolis, Minn., boasts of a dressmakers' union with a large member Carpenters Union, No. 22, of San

Francisco, Cal., has donated \$500 to the striking millmen. Whale fishing is not extinct in the United States, but it is gradually and slowly becoming so. The Bookbinders'International Union

# YOUTSEY GUILTY.

GOVERNOR GOEBEL. FOR LIFE IMPRISONMENT. Motion in Arrest of Judgment Sus pends Sentence Temporarily-An Ap-

Georgetown, Ky. (Special).—We, the jury, find this defendant guilty and fix his punishment at life imprisonment. This verdict was returned by the 12 men who were selected to try Henry

peal is Also to Be Taken-The Ac-

cused Man Still a Practically Inani-

stenographer, on the charge of being a principal in the shooting of Gov. Wm. Goebel in front of the executive buildwhen the jury entered the court-room a few minutes after 9 o'clock

Judge Cantrill asked: "Gentlemen, have you made a ver-Foreman R. H. McCabe nodded his

head. "Pass up the papers to the clerk,"

The sheriff passed them up and the clerk read the following verdict: We, the jury, find the defendant guilty and fix his punishment at confinement in the penitentiary for life."

"Gentlemen, is that your verdict?" "It is," was the reply. "Gentlemen, you are now finally discharged, and you can call on the trus-

tees of the jury fund for your pay," said Judge Cantrill. The vote was unanimous that Youtsey was guilty. Then the degree of punishment was taken up. On this question the jury was somewhat divided, but finally agreed on the life sen-

Henry Youtsey is the third man to be found guilty in connection with the Goebel shooting.

Caleb Powers, tried on the charge of complicity, was sentenced to life imprisonment, while James Howard, tried on an indictment charging him with being a principal in the shooting, was During the early days of Youtsey's

trial the prisoner exhibited signs of

breaking down. While Arthur Goebel,

brother of the dead man, was on the

stand testifying, Youtsey rose in the prisoner's dock and denounced the witness in wild exclamations, while Youtsey's wife screamed that Goebel had sworn away the life of her husband. Later the prisoner became unconscious, and, according to attending Secretary Hay said that the reply to physicians, has since practically been inanimate. Each day his bed has been

> that he was powerless to stop the trial unless the defendant be adjudged a lunatic. Youtsey showed considerable improvement, however, and his physicians stated that he had resumed taking nourishment in the regular man-

ner, while his respiration was rapidly becoming normal The defense filed a motion for an arrest of judgment and Judge Cantrill set it for hearing on the second day of the February term. Therefore, Youtsey will not be sentenced until next year. Youtsey was ordered removed to the Frankfort jail.

It is likely a jury will be empaneled as soon as practicable to inquire into

#### Youtsey's sanity. TWO KILLED IN A WRECK.

Express Runs Into Open Switch in Chicago-Three Injured Chicago (Special).-An open switch at Eighty-fifth street, South Chicago, believed to have been purposely misplaced, caused the death of two men, seriously injured three others and made wreckage of the engine and forward part of the New York and Boston express train on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road. The engine was demolished and two mail and two express cars were piled up in a heap, but the five coaches directly behind the baggage cars did not leave the track, and their occupants escaped injury. The train was running miles an hour when it struck the

The following were killed in the wreck: H. J. Jerough, fireman, and an unidentified man, probably a tramp. Among the injured are: Lewis Rev-

nolds, engineer, fatally hurt; L. C. Butner and Frank Morton. It is believed that the wreck was caused by some persons who had debroken the switch. Three liberately locks which are used to hold the switch in place had been broken and could not be found. A dense fog that hung over the city made it impossible for the engineer to see the signals, and

he had no warning of the danger. No Piague Near London. London (By Cable).-The medical authorities of Stepney deny that the suspicious case of sickness reported at

that place is bubonic plague. Chile's New Cabinet. Valparaiso, Chile (By Cable) .- The Chilian ministerial crisis has been solved by the formation of a new Cabinet, as follows:

Premier-Senor Elias Albano. Minister of Foreign Aaffirs-Senor Manuel Salinas. Minister of Justice-Senor Elilio Co-

Santelices. Minister of War.-Senor Ricardo Perez. Minister of Industry-Senor Rafael

Orrego.

Minister of Finance-Senor Ramon

Thought Woman's Hat a Rabbit. Denver, Col. (Special) .- Arthur W. Green was killed instantly near Denver by C. W. Johnson, a hunter. Green and his sweetheart, Miss Kate Mockridge, were in the foothills on a photographing trip. He had donned the woman's hat, a gray felt, and she was in the act of taking the comic picture when Johnson came over the hill. He mistook the moving gray object for a jack-rabbit and sent a bullet through Green's head.

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## SOUTHERN DEVELOPMENT.

To the exports of cotton, naval stores, lumber, cattle, flour and iron from the Southern States in which cotton growing was once dominant, other articles are being added year by year. Among these is petroleum from Texas. Within the past five years the production of crude petroleum in the Corstcana fields in Navarro county, Texas, has been steadily developed, bringing new population and new industrial in its trail. The discovery of the oil was made in the heart of the city in drilling an artesian well. For a couple of years slow progress was made, but since 1898, when a refinery was built: it has had rapid expansion. to a correspondent of the Manufacturers' Record, since January 1, 1899, the work has gone on uninterruptedly, until the number of producing wells in the field is 539, with a daily output of 3500 barrels. Oil of the lubricating variety has been struck at a depth of 400 feet near Powell, eight miles from Corsicana, and a pipe line will be built in order to get the oil to market. Month after month the tankage capacity of the refinery has been increased until there are now about 40 tanks holding from 16,000 to 36,000 barre's each, while others are added as production increases. The refinery is not able to refine the entire product, and large quantities of the crude oil are shipped to Mexico where it is refined. The residuum of the oil refined at Corsicana, is used in local mills and factories for fuel and large quantities of it are shipped by train to Sabine Pass to be loaded on steamships for the North, where its by-products are

The outward movement of lumber is strengthening. The reports of railroads as to lumber traffic represent it as quite up to the average for this season. Reports from all milling sections show no excessive stocks at any point. while many mills are moving lumber as rapidly as it leaves the saw. In the North Carolina pine section the outlook is regarded as very satisfactory. and while there is no very great activity in the market, the demand is steady with a good inquiry which later on will develop considerable actual business. Reports for Eastern Carolina and Virginia are more encouraging and manufacturers generally look for ward to a good fall and winter trade. In Georgia pine the improvement is rather more pronounced, and at all Georgia ports shipments of lumber and other wood products are of greater

volume. Mills at all Florida ports are running on full time, and report both domestic and foreign demands for lumber as steadily improving. At Mobile and Pensacola the volume of business in lumber and timber, while not as great as is usual, at this season, is steadily growing, and it is stated that in early November a material revival in the demand is expected to take place. Mills at all the gulf ports are flooded with inquiries and it is fair to presume that more than an average trade will be done during late November and December. The cypress industry of Louisiana never was in better condition and every mill in the Southern Cypress Company has been rushed orders during the past nine months. The hardwood trade is in good shape. The work of forest development is being vigorously pushed. and the demands for the various commercial woods are fairly active. The yellow pine industry in Texas is of good proportions, and the demand from all sections of the State is brisk, while outlying States are sending their orders forward very freely. Manufacturers and shippers in Southeastern Texas are complaining of the scarcity of cars, and while the sugar crop of Louisiana is being moved, shippers of

lumber will have difficulty. One of the most interesting developments in Southern textiles during the week is the beginning of the construction at Clearwater, S. C., of a plant for bleaching and printing cotton goods. This owned by Georgia parties, represents an investment of \$300,000. and will have a capacity for bleaching weekly 8,000,000 yards and for print ing 3,000,000 yards. The Norfolk, (Va.) Silk Company has ordered 100 additional looms, the Eufala (Ala.) Corton Mills will erect a new power house for two 250 horse-power boilers, the Standard Cotton Mills, of Cedartown, Ga., will increase its carding machines by 20 per cent., and the Middle Georgia Cotton Mills, at Eatonton, Ga., has awarded a contract for building to accommodate 5000 spindles and 125 looms.

## Personal Mention.

Sir Arthur Sullivan is one of the wealthiest of musicians in Europe. The Mikado of Japan will make a tour of Europe in the spring, and will be the guest of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria in May.

Henry James, the author, is pre-paring to abandon London as a permanent residence, and he will live bereafter in Massachusetts. Says Dreyfus Case Will Be Reopened.

Professor Paul Stapfer, dean of the faculty of letters at Bordeaux University, has written to M. Yves Guyot, at Paris, stating that the Dreyfue case will shortly be reopened.